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ere.

United States and es-  
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oth McKee and the  
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the capitalist illusion  
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or finally said that he  
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class "to go out and  
the Government of the  
here and now," not  
ive in "little individ  
"them," put in Foster  
the working class.  
United States  
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ll be nobody on the  
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as "marching to the  
Can't Spout Us,"  
sherman," shouted  
the Mayor shouted  
"You mean you and  
The crowd howled  
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ce James Walker,  
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ists. They're simply  
over men."

Commanded of the Mayor  
would give "the unen  
erm for another dem  
Union Square.  
hold any kind of dem  
you like if it doesn't in  
the business," said  
and if you have the  
"so," was the Mayor's  
at you stop advertising  
as yourself. If  
ns the police, I do." "I  
al accusations of bad  
the meeting broke up.  
never again complain  
the house, "shouted in  
James J. Walker and  
or, it is my opinion  
propaganda will never  
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ently suit was entered  
an additional \$10,  
a double indemnity  
er counsel, Samuel D  
nnounced yesterday that  
had been paid and the  
awn.

## 'Big Bill' Tilden Talks on Tennis

William T. Tilden II, ranking Amer  
ican tennis star and one of the world's  
greatest students of the game, is going  
to write a weekly column of comment  
and gossip about the latest developments  
of the sport for the Sunday Post  
Dispatch. Tilden will also cover the  
major European tournaments for the  
Post-Dispatch.

These articles will be of interest to  
every tennis enthusiast and sport fan.  
Tilden's first article will appear tomorrow  
in the Sports Section of the

## POST-DISPATCH

### More Good News for Sport Fans

Regular articles by Babe Ruth  
and John McGraw will sup  
plement the stories of the  
baseball experts of the Post  
Dispatch on 1930 training  
camp activities and the pen  
nant races.

The leader of the Giants will  
give you his keen, expert  
opinions every Sunday.

Ruth will write about base  
ball from the player's view  
point every Wednesday and  
Saturday exclusively in the  
Post-Dispatch in St. Louis.

## SOME OF GANDHI FOLLOWERS ILL; TO GO ON BY AUTO

Nationalist Marchers Leave  
Matar, India, on Fourth  
Leg of 20-Day Journey  
to Jalalpur.

Under Agreement, Alan R.  
Schumm, 17, Will Be  
Found Not Guilty at Per  
functory Trial Monday.

CASE IS HOPELESS,  
ALIENISTS DECIDE

Commission Finds Youth a  
Menace to Society and  
Urge Confinement for  
Rest of His Life.

With a commission of three  
alienists agreed that Alan R.  
Schumm, 17-year-old student, who  
killed his father, William Schumm,  
and wounded his mother, Jan, 6,  
is hopelessly insane, the youth will  
be arraigned before Circuit Judge  
Hamilton Monday under a first  
degree murder indictment and form  
ally committed to the City Sanc  
tuary above the rank of Constable  
in the presidency of Bombay  
—excepting in Sind and Aden  
—with all the powers of a salt re  
venue officer. That would enable  
the officers to order confiscation  
of salt made otherwise than under  
the Government monopoly, or take  
any other action necessary.

Textile Workers at Ahmadabad  
Join Gandhi Movement,  
By the Associated Press.  
AHMADABAD, India, March 18.—  
Mahatma Gandhi and his 70 de  
votees, who are marching to Jalal  
pur where they will manufacture  
salt in violation of the British  
monopoly, left the village of Ma  
tar this morning on the fourth day  
of their journey.

Dharmi, the marchers were  
welcomed by village officials.  
Gandhi planned to proceed from  
Dabhan to Nadia this evening.  
While here he will be connected  
by K. N. Nariman, Bombay Swami,  
regarding plans for the civil dis  
obedience campaign to be launched  
in Bombay.

Gandhi announced that some of  
his volunteers had fallen ill and  
would accompany the party by au  
to. There are still 15 days  
left before the marchers reach the  
coast and begin their civil dis  
obedience campaign, by which  
they hope to gain independence  
from India from Great Britain.

The Textile Labor Association  
founded here by Gandhi decided to  
join in the "war for independence"  
and will enlist volunteers for a pas  
sive resistance campaign from the  
ranks of labor.

Making Plans for Campaign in  
Andhra Province.

By the Associated Press.  
MADRAS, March 15.—It was  
understood the Andhra Provincial  
Congress working committee has  
appointed Konda Venkatapaya as  
director and has authorized him to  
fix a day and place for starting  
the civil resistance campaign in  
Andhra Province.

Partial Cession of Work as Pro  
test in Calcutta.

By the Associated Press.  
CALCUTTA, March 15.—A par  
tial hartal (cessation of work) has  
been observed here today in pro  
test against the arrest of Mayor  
Sengupta, Thursday, for sedition.  
Most schools and college remained  
closed.

A meeting of protest was held  
last night under the leadership of  
Satindranath Sen, who led the par  
tisan resistance movement in the  
Barasat district last year.

The secretary of the local Stu  
dent's Association announced the  
students intended to join Mahatma  
Gandhi's civil disobedience move  
ment and would observe a com  
plete hartal today.

REALTY MEN SUED FOR RETURN  
OF MONEY PAID FOR LOTS

Four Suits Filed in Clayton Alleg  
Buyers Were Misled Making  
Purchase.

Four suits in equity were filed  
in Circuit Court in Clayton today  
against Harry S. Slavin and Charles  
S. Bennett, real estate dealers. The  
suits ask that the defendants be  
forced to return money paid them  
by the plaintiffs for lots and can  
not notes and deeds of trust given.

The plaintiffs say that lots were  
sold the plaintiffs in Forest Park  
Manor on the North and South  
road, south of Eads road, after  
Kensley and Ashland avenues  
and between the alleys south of  
Kensley and Ashland avenues.

The section of the improvement  
between Chouteau and Washington  
involved widening condemnation  
suits. The cost of property for the  
widening, included in the forego  
ing total, was \$769,811, of which  
\$176,629 was paid by the lots issued  
and \$60,112 was borne by  
properties owners in the surround  
ing neighborhood. For the new  
pavement of the other two sec  
tions, where condemnation was not  
necessary as the widening was ef  
fected by cutting strips from the  
sidewalks, the cost was \$463,294,  
of which \$180,195 came from the  
lots issued and \$32,010 was paid  
by owners of abutting property on  
the lots were part of the subdivi  
sions.

The suit charges that Forest  
Park Manor is being used as a  
public dump and that the defendants  
have not constructed the streets  
and alleys they promised. The  
plaintiffs say that Mr. George  
Orms Orms B. Brooks, 729 Aub  
urn avenue, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Brooks  
of the Aubert avenue address and  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanpell, 999  
South Sarah street, Slavin and  
Bennett could not be reached.

Condemnation Suits.

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Plaintiffs Lacking.

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was evident in all the interviews  
and examinations, and it was par  
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spect of the tragic outcome of  
his particular case, the uncertainty  
and loneliness of his life, that the  
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The boy failed to show  
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or adequate feeling. Though he  
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Act Directed by God.

He believes that this act was  
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DECLARED INSANE

TO TAKE UP PLEA  
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Street and Oliver Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate infamy or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with mere printing news always, always, always independent, never afraid to speak wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Religion and Civilization.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The Soviet method of eradicating religion may be violent but a glance at history will show that religious method of eradicating heresy has been far more violent.

Insofar as humanizing the relations between the rich and the poor, the rulers and the ruled is concerned, the services of the church have always consisted in advising kindness, unselfishness and philanthropy, not social reconstruction. Changes in the industrial organization for the benefit of the masses have not been the result of religious propaganda.

When the church was in the heyday of its power, it did not preach equal rights; it did not advise people to organize and establish democracy. By recognizing existing government, no matter how autocratic, it made it immoral to rebel against autocratic tyranny. By preaching that "the poor must always be with us," it asks the governing powers and the rich for charity, not social justice, and by promising to fill the stomachs of the poor with nectar and ambrosia in the next world it advises meekness and submission to the oppression.

Truly significant as this is, it is also a contention which suggests the truth of the assertion often made that "Christian civilization" is a misnomer, and that such civilization as the world today enjoys exists not because of the Christian religion, but despite and in defiance of that religion.

On April 1, 1923, was published throughout the country the "Statistical Report" of the Federal Council of Churches in the United States. According to this report, the membership of all religious bodies was 47,461,555 out of a population of 110,000,000, or about 41 per cent. From these figures of Christian civilization, it is evident that the signal fact appears in relief: that while of all countries, our country, whatever its popular faults, is the most moral, righteous, peaceful and just. It is all this despite a large un-Christian majority. Which proves that creeds and dogmas of religion are nonessential to good morals, personal and national honor, good government to the highly successful administration of justice, or to the effective pursuit of peace and happiness.

It is not the agnostic who is seeking to destroy the fundamental rights of the Christian people. It is not the agnostic who is laboring to use the powers of government to bind "science" to the cart of superstition. Liberty and justice have reached their fullest glory where agnosticism flourishes and tyranny and injustice have ever followed in the wake of entire belief in the Scriptures.

A. G. C.

Calls Cartoon Unfair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON BEHALF of the Mississippi Valley Lumber Institute, composed of 43 yards in this territory, I wish to take exception to the unfair cartoon entitled "The Three Racketeers," which appeared in your paper last Friday. In this cartoon one of the thugs was labeled "Lumber." We strenuously object to your casting such a vicious slur on a group of decent, law-abiding business men. Never in an industry, shape or form has the lumber industry in this country been more identically identified with "racketeering" in any phase.

You have done the lumber interests a great injustice by implanting in the minds of your readers the thought that in dealing with us in the lumber business they are in contact with "racketeers." We believe in all fairness to us that you should give this letter or protest equal publicity to the cartoon in question.

CHARLES M. HUTTIG,  
Mississippi Valley Lumber Institute.

The Vanishing Surface Car.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE TRUST News seems to doubt the logic of your position that surface street cars will become obsolete in the reasonably near future.

The crude system of mid-street loading, which requires men, women and children to wait on the curb, is inefficient in order to board and leave surface cars, should make your prediction a logical one. Thousands of persons, women and children particularly, have been killed and injured obeying the street railway group's familiar command, "Reach for a Street Car." Two billion passengers were transported in 1929 in London busses of one company alone, with safe and comfortable service, with overhead trolley and truck lines, with a 100 per cent traffic congestion that occurred in the same period here. In 1929 1,700,000,000 more passengers were carried by the one London bus company than were carried by the St. Louis Public Service Co.

The contention that to carry as many passengers as the busses handle in the larger European centers would require too many busses, does not seem to be borne out by the facts. The records of the St. Louis company show that it required an average of approximately 715 street cars to carry each 100,000,000 passengers. The busses required to carry the same number in London were slightly under 200 per 100,000,000.

UNINFORMED.

## ENRICHING THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

Congress now has an opportunity to enrich the Congressional Library and the nation with one of the most valuable and varied collections of incunabula in the world. Dr. Otto E. F. Vollbehr has offered to sell his extraordinary collection of books and documents of the fifteenth century to the library at about half its value, and Representative Ross A. Collier of Mississippi has introduced a bill to buy the collection for \$1,500,000.

The Vollbehr collection is the second largest in the world, being exceeded in number of books only by the Huntington collection, now in California. It is excelled by none in rare, well-preserved and beautiful examples of the beginnings of printing in Europe. The collection has been exhibited not only throughout Europe but in several cities of America, including St. Louis, where it aroused the greatest interest. It has the admiration and approval as a wonderful collection of experts all over the world, who give it the greatest value from a historical and literary, book-binding and printing standpoint. It cannot now be duplicated. It has what has been called the "Gutenberg Incunabulum"—the greatest example of early printing—a Gutenberg or 42-line Bible printed on vellum. There are only three authentic examples of the Gutenberg Bible printed on vellum in the world, and this is the only opportunity to procure one for the United States. Its money value alone has been placed by experts at \$1,000,000. But of course as a rare specimen of Gutenberg printing its historical value is inestimable.

Dr. Vollbehr originally offered 3000 volumes for \$3,000,000, which was considered a fair price, but now he has added to the collection offered Congress for half that sum, 1500 more, making a total of 4500. It is impossible within the space of a brief article to name the valuable and interesting documents and books in the collection. It has 300 classics, very rare books and historical documents and letters, including the celebrated Columbus letter of Feb. 15, 1493. An idea of the variety of the collection may be gathered from the following quotation from a speech by Mr. Collins:

The collection embraces a great variety of incunabula, which begin in Latin, Greek, and German dialects, 100 in Italian, 17 in French, one in Slavonic, one in Chinese, and eight in English. There are 424 first editions in the collection, 450 books not mentioned in the standard bibliography of Hain, 100 that were printed in the period from 1455 to 1470, and 100 that have not been described in any catalogue.

Here are some of the most beautiful examples of Gutenberg, Fust and Schoffer, the earliest European printers: Mentel, Eggestein and Rusch, the "R" printer of Strasburg; Zahner and Baemel of Augsburg; Anthony Koberger of Nuremberg; the first printed book in the printing industry; Ulrich Zell of Colmar, said to be the printer of the first Latin classic, and Heinrich Quentell of the same city. From Italy, where printing flourished to a reasonable degree, one finds the greatest names of Swayne and Pannartz, the first printers in that country, as well as Wendelinus Spirae, Jenso, Planck, Hahn, Zarotus, de Toris, and a host of others, including the incomparable Aldus Manutius of Venice. France is represented by Huss of Lyons and Caillaud, Petit, Marchant and Verard of Paris; Spain by Ungut and Rosenbach, among others; Switzerland by Furter, von Amerongen and Kessler; the Low Countries by Leon and Hulst, and last, but by no means the least, finds from England the rare Caxton and Pynson and Wynken de Worde.

The liberality of Congress has enabled the library to acquire a vast and varied collection of rare books, pamphlets and documents, but Congress has missed some opportunities to acquire invaluable collections, such as the library of George Washington, the original manuscript of Washington's farewell address; the Hartley papers, rich in American history; Mr. Johnson's cries, adding, "It is culinary corruption of the worst character, and, besides, cake dough pastry is for sissies."

He might have added that the repulsion for cake dough shortcake is breeding disrespect for all pastry among our youth. One wonders what we are coming to when we sit supinely by and permit public restaurants to serve up this abominable stuff, studded with two or three whisky berries, and remain articulate. Worse, many of us eat it. What would Jefferson and Hamilton have said? How would Bryce or Gladstone have viewed it? Or Spencer, or Voltaire?

\*\*\*  
MACDONALD'S VICTORY.  
Fortunately for the naval conference, the Conservatives' vote of censure directed against the MacDonald Government was defeated, 303 to 235. It was no determined effort to oust the Labor Cabinet, for many members of Parliament on the Tory and Liberal benches refrained from voting. The balloting was more a gesture of protest, laying up political ammunition against the day when the opposition moves in earnest to bring about MacDonald's defeat. That day is not now. The British sense of sportsmanship delays it, quite beside the disinclination of both Liberals and Tories to come to grips with the problems of the Government.

The fall of the French Cabinet delayed the conference only briefly, but MacDonald's defeat would have meant adjournment for weeks or months, to allow time for a general election. The Liberals, of whom 20 voted with the Laborites in resisting censure, would have little to gain in an election now, for their chance of achieving victory is remote. The Tories are not impatient in their desire to regain power, for they realize MacDonald might emerge from a new election with a clear majority instead of a plurality. Each party hesitates to take the responsibility for turning out the Government while the conference is in session.

Just as the fate of the conference rested with the retention of MacDonald's Government, so the fate of the Government will rest upon the outcome of the conference, together with Labor's course on unemployment. Despite every palliative, unemployment is increasing in the British Isles. It is a compounding problem which neither of the opposition parties cares to tackle. On a record of success from the naval party MacDonald would, of course, have little fear of losing support of the electorate.

Another cheering note from London is the reawakening of Bland's hope for concrete accomplishment still, a modification of his announcement a few days ago that he was ready to go home after negotiations for a political pact had fallen through. Nor is the deadlock between France and Italy hopeless, since negotiations are continuing. MacDonald's efforts have brought the delegates of the two countries together in a new attempt to settle the difficulties over Mediterranean parity. It is encouraging to know that the conference will not be deprived of his wisdom and tact.

## O. WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

In writing that "there is not room in this country for two kinds of strawberry shortcake," Nunnally Johnson, in a recent Saturday Evening Post article, makes a strong bid for a niche in the Epigrammatic Gallery of the Hall of Fame. He has cleverly and compactly stated an issue which we have annually been hammering away at for a long time.

It is the substitution of cake dough for biscuit dough in strawberry shortcake. "Offering cake dough is raising up false ideals for the youth of America," Mr. Johnson cries, adding, "It is culinary corruption of the worst character, and, besides, cake dough pastry is for sissies."

He might have added that the repulsion for cake dough shortcake is breeding disrespect for all pastry among our youth. One wonders what we are coming to when we sit supinely by and permit public restaurants to serve up this abominable stuff, studded with two or three whisky berries, and remain articulate. Worse, many of us eat it. What would Jefferson and Hamilton have said? How would Bryce or Gladstone have viewed it? Or Spencer, or Voltaire?

## KEEP THE 85-CENT SCHOOL TAX.

The citizens of St. Louis will vote at a special election March 25 on retention of the 85-cent school tax rate, which was first approved nine years ago and has played an important part in the upbuilding of the system. Just how important it is that this rate be retained is realized when one considers what would have been the schools returned to the old 60-cent assessment. This was outgrown a decade ago, and the higher levy was voted in 1921 by a large majority.

Dropping back to the 60-cent rate would mean a loss of \$2,750,000 in each year's revenue and, according to the citizens' committee in charge of the campaign, a lowering of 30 per cent in the schools' daily expense. Rooms would be overcrowded, for the building program now being carried forward to care for the city's population increase would be stopped. Summer schools and summer playgrounds would have to be discontinued. It would be necessary to close down evening schools and the vocational education program. Curtailments would be imperative in every school activity—physical and manual training schools for crippled and deaf children, libraries and free textbooks, and many others. Every one of the 100,953 students in the system would suffer, and the saving to the individual taxpayer would be infinitesimal.

THIEVES AND HOGS.

A letter describing tramp proponents as "thieves and hogs," mistakenly accredited to the Secretary of the Navy, was written, it is explained, by the Cabinet officer's father, Charles Francis Adams, who "like all his family," according to the Boston Herald, "was extremely frank in his opinions."

A great tribe, the Adames. Brahmins who never appeared without a chip on the shoulder and never forgot the language that rang with "the saber cuts of Saxon speech."

THAT LUMBER-SUGAR-OIL CARTOON.

Charles M. Huttig of the Mississippi Valley Lumber Institute complains in the letter column today of a cartoon entitled "The Three Racketeers" as being unfair to the lumber business. The cartoon depicted the figures of Sugar, Lumber and Oil marching together under the banner, "All for one, one for all."

The allusion, of course, was to a one-vote-trading deal in the United States Senate to put a tariff on lumber and oil and to increase the tariff on sugar. That such a conspiracy was afoot is established by the sworn testimony of Wirt Franklin, Oklahoma oil producer, before the Senate Lobby Committee.

Mr. Franklin told the committee that he and his associates, who arrived in Washington recently to put on a high-powered campaign for a tariff on oil, had entered a long drawn-out campaign with the lumber and sugar groups because "it was our understanding that tariff bills are always passed that way." Franklin told of calling on a score of "lumber" and "sugar" Senators to seek their support of the oil duty and to offer in trade the votes of the two Oklahoma Senators, Thomas and Pine. It is significant that the night before, these two Senators had voted for a tariff on lumber. Franklin also said he had offered "oil Senators" votes for an increased sugar duty to Senators Phipps and Waterman of the "beet sugar State" of Colorado, in return for their votes for an oil tariff. Phipps and Waterman were also among those who voted for a tariff on lumber.

We submit that the cartoon was an accurate illustration of a scandalous legislative conspiracy in Washington engineered by influences interested in

the same bill.

## FOR MORE POLICEMEN.

The St. Louis Police Commissioners will ask the next Legislature for a materially increased police personnel. There is good reason. The total force of commissioned men, including turnkeys, now numbers 1349. After detectives, traffic officers, head-quarters men and others are deducted, 1063 men are left for beat duty. Again, from this number, 71 are absent daily because of recreation days, an average of 48 are daily absent because of illness or injury, 75 must be taken away each day for special duty. The result is that with 381 patrol beats in the city, some of the beats extending 25 or more city blocks, there are fewer policemen on each 3-hour shift than beats to be covered.

The deduction is simple. The city is "under-policed in a day when crime is rampant and contemptuous of law and order. And the answer is as simple as the deduction. Increase the force.

\*\*\*

This is Mr. Mellon's payday.



## WHERE 72 PER CENT OF YOUR INCOME TAXES GO.

## British Humor Bombs Parley

London conference is on high verbal plane, no longer discussing ships but "integral fleet units" in terms of globular and elliptical tonnage; patriotic Flatvians, proud of their bim-boat and canoe fleet, demand security from enemies armed with submersible balloons; also want the bomb humanized, although they have only one.

A. P. H. in Punch (London).

T HE addition of Flatvia to the Powers represented at the naval conference has again attracted public attention to the existence of that body. It is probable that during the last few months many readers have lost track of the conference; but it is still about somewhere, and the delegates may be seen any night in the West End sailing each other's fleets in seas of old brandy. It may be well, therefore, to review the progress made to date.

A gratifying number of new words and expressions have been invented. Only this morning the writer of a letter to the Times assures us that "the issues have crystallized." Issues, of course, have done strange things before at conferences, but it is claimed that the crystallized issue is an entirely new conception.

It was decided at any early stage that the expression "total tonnage" (to indicate the total weight of the fleet) was too vague and "gross" to be common and therefore the naming word "globol" was introduced.

Even this has not satisfied everybody; I see in the Times today a reference to the "global tonnage total" of a Power, which is a neat and novel way of expressing the difficult idea of allines.

The Czechoslovak delegation, in an interview today, "there is the question of collateral security. There is, as you know, a strong movement at Ith to turn the Polish Corridor into a canal, and in that event little Flatvia would be open to direct attack from the Baltic. Even if the Corridor is not converted into a waterway, there is nothing to prevent a hostile fleet from descending on our lake with the aid of flying boats."

First, there is the predicament of bim-boats. Malta has 45 bim-boats, convertible at short notice into flying bim-boats and making an abominable bummage of 6000 per salutum. Flatvia claims a vertical bummage in the ratio of 70-71-70 as between Honolulu and Malta. In the alternative we are prepared to reduce our categorical figures for bummage in return for guarantee from the Poles that in the event of an invasion they will all wear boxing gloves.

"We are ready to immobilize the pramdingly, provided we may build six torpedo-punts suitable for defense against flying bim-boats or submersible balloons. In addition, Flatvia herself must have a balloon.

People here do not seem to understand the aspiration-dimensions of the Flatvia. We want the Corridor. While the Corridor is in other hands we have no security that it will not be sunk into a canal or roller skating rink, thus facilitating the swift and stealthy approach of an enemy. We support the proposal for fitting safety-buttons on the end of bayonets. We should prefer to see the abolition of the bomb, but failing that, the bomb must be humanized. Flatvia has come up with the idea of a bomb index of 1.

"Do you accept the horizontal calculation of gunnages?"

"Yes and no," was the reply.

"By muzzle-schedules," I said, "or per capita gun-cycles."

"By keel-months," he said. "Unless Japan will scrap the Geisha, Flatvia has no guns. We cannot fire guns, but we must have guns. We must have armored schedules. We must have categorical tons. We must have gunnages. We must have gunnages. Flatvia is the goal, and shall Flatvia fall behind? Ach, ne?"

Unless, therefore, the Flans can be induced to scale down their gun-for-ton formula to a figure adjustable to the Flatvian graph of predication requirements, America will build a Rodney, Japan will lay down a Marie Antoinette, Great Britain will build a Saratoga, Italy will fire a gun, France will hold a battle of Flowers, and as for Mexico, it is difficult to see quite what will happen.

## WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, March 11.

BIG, good-natured John Box of the Democratic Club at yesterday afternoon's concert given by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra was Schauman, a violinist who suffered a temporary eclipse a few years ago, but who is now back to critical favor with a new violin, a new force and a new finding.

Elman played the Tchaikovsky violin concerto with an ardor that was not only four men who can row slightly and only one who knows how

## Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### The French in America

FROM QUEBEC TO NEW ORLEANS. By J. H. Schlarman. Bessie Publishing Co., Belleville, Ill.

THE history that was made in the early days from Quebec to New Orleans is the story of the French in America. That history has not been assembled by Schlarman, but he has assembled it, as he tells it, in a dramatic and dramatic.

The task that the author set

himself, prompted him to a long-abiding interest in the subject, was a serious examination of the archives of the United States, Canada and Europe. Much of this, he says, is not available to English readers, he has incorporated in his compilation, bringing the covers of one book a large amount of material from three or four scattered and remote to be all but inaccessible to general readers and to be possessed by students only at the cost of exhaustive research.

The beginning of the story, at

the time of the coming of

Jacques Cartier in 1535. Its de-

velopment with the movement of

French up the St. Lawrence,

the Mississippi and Ohio valleys

Fort de Chartres and New Or-

leans. It deals with the conflict

of the British and French

colonists, the wars with the

Indians, the labors and martyrs

of the explorers, the inevi-

table clash between the British

and French, leading to the collapse

of French power in America, the

flight of the English colonies

for independence that was

ultimately won, and reaches its

climax in the heroic ac-

complishments of George Rogers

Clark.

Although the author's work is

not detailed, it is authentic to

the extent that he has contrived to

integrate it with an intimacy and

vividness which envisions the scene and

the great extent of intrigues the

author to forget that it is

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## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

## Training Camp Briefs

Heilmann Hits Home Run in Exhibition Game—Pirates Drop Rookies—Shawkey Hopes for Better Results.

By the Associated Press.

BILOXI, Miss., March 15.—Beating the New Orleans Pelicans at their own game by putting up a 15 to 10 score on a soggy field, Clark Griffith's Nationals today won with good spirits, while Manager Walter Johnson bussed himself checking the details of yesterday's performance.

It was the first chance the Washington club had to show what it could do in formal competition, and the successful encounter with the Southern Association outfit was the opening of an exhibition series. Johnson started out with his regulars, with Marberry hurling, and then worked in the recruits. Generally, they didn't do so badly.

Particular interest attended the showing made by Red Barnes, who is slated to fill the shoes of the missing "Goose" Goslin, in the outfit. If "Goose" remains a holdout, Barnes got three hits out of four times up and made one out a run.

Heilmann Hits Homer.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 15.—Harry Heilmann, outfielder obtained from Detroit by the Cincinnati Reds, has shown he can drive the ball over the fence in a regular game after his practice.

Heilmann started the regulars off

with a two-run lead in a practice

game with the "Colts" yesterday by walloping a home run in the first inning with one man on. The regulars won 6 to 0, in a five-inning encounter.

Allen, Ford, Meusel and Heilmann, who batted in that order, obtained six of the regulars' eight hits. A stiff two-hour practice preceded the game.

Ears Drop Rookies.

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 15.—Aspirations of the camp rookies must be jolted rudely as long as the serious business of baseball will be inaugurated for the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow in their

## Richards Wins Pro Net Honors, Beating Heston

By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15.—Vincent Richards, former national doubles and singles champion, defeated Paul L. Heston of Washington, D. C., to win the Southern professional championship on the Royal Poinciana courts of the Palm Beach Tennis Club yesterday. The score was 6—0, 7—5, 6—3.

Heston, who has been runner-up in the Southern championship tourney three times and won the first national professional title four years ago, was outclassed by the former amateur ace.

Richards who ranked second only to Bill Tilden in his amateur days, covered the court well, dropped a fast service and killed lobs with deadly aim.

The Washington player pursued a careful defensive course and because of this was forced into a number of errors by Richards' commanding volley.

The final of the doubles division, bringing together Richards and George Arutler, dean of American tennis professionals, with Heston and Charles M. Wood Jr. is scheduled for this afternoon.

## EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL SQUADS TURN TO BASEBALL AND TRACK

William Frazier and C. F. Frankenberger, coaches of the East St. Louis High School squads, have turned their attention to spring sports after having had anything except a good basketball season.

East St. Louis is one of the four starters in the Southwestern Illinois Conference baseball race, the others being Belleville, Granite City and Madison, the latter making its debut as a member of the circuit. All eight members of the Conference will be represented in tennis and also track and field.

Tune-up dual meets with Roosevelt and Seldan at Jones Park in East St. Louis are scheduled for the first Saturday, the former on April 5 and the latter April 12. The McHenry meet at Lebanon is carded for April 24; the Illinois State district eliminations for May 10, the city not yet being chosen; the State finals are to be held at the University of Illinois on May 17 and the Southwestern Conference's titular program will be May 24 but the site has not yet been selected.

The schedules for baseball and tennis for the Southwestern Conference follow:

**BASEBALL**

- April 19—Madison at East St. Louis
- April 26—Granite City
- April 27—East St. Louis at Belleville
- Madison at Granite City
- Madison at Belleville
- Belleville at Granite City
- May 1—Madison at East St. Louis
- May 24—Granite City at East St. Louis
- May 25—Belleville at Madison
- May 26—East St. Louis at Belleville
- May 27—East St. Louis
- May 28—Belleville at Madison
- May 29—East St. Louis at Belleville
- May 30—Belleville at Madison
- May 31—Belleville at Madison
- June 1—Belleville at Madison
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Cricket in Cell Dies.  
DOSKY, 53 years old, a sailor at 522 Hickman at City Hospital during his collapse in a room at 11th and Locust taken from the staff. Hospital physician in suffering from internal tremors. Vesicostomy was inserted March 8 for tumor.

## THEATERS

## PHOTOLAY THEATERS

TONIGHT!

WHOOPEE MIDNITE FROLIC

INNER BARGAIN BILL

EVERYBODY ATTENDING THIS EVENING'S PERFORMANCE, BEGINNING AT 10 P.M., WILL BE ABLE TO ENJOY

FREE BIG HITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE ADMISSION

HIT No. 1 ←

A Joyous Parade of Fashions and Passions

THE BIG PARTY

With

CAROL—WALTER CALLETT—DIXIE LEE

"WHISPERING" JACK SMITH

HIT No. 2 ←

"The Prince of Personality"

BERT FROHMAN

and His Merry Melodians Offer

HOT DOMINOES JAZZ IDEA

HIT No. 3 ←

The World Premieres of

EL BRENDEL

(The Swede Comic)

"THE GOLDEN CALF"

With

SUE

CAROL

MARJORIE WHITE

ALL SEATS 75c

The "Street Girl" Herself  
BETTY COMPSON  
in Warner Bros' Outdoor Romance

"Isle of Escape"

With Big Cast Featuring

Myrna Loy Noah Beery

GRAND CENTRAL

LAFF WEEK  
THE AMBASSADOR!

Laff was rocked to the depths—as ends yesterday burst loose with record-breakers of merriment—howls of approval—roars at the gosh darndest funniest show that at St. Louis!

Wry in a laff stage panic with Charlie Withers! Jems and Kellys in Scotland, with Charlie and George Sidney!

Repared to Laff! Don't Be Disappointed!

ST. LOUIS IS ASTOUNDED BY THIS GRIPPINGLY FRANK STORY OF RECKLESS YOUTH

Hundreds Acclaimed It  
Yesterday—See for Yourself Today!

HER UNBORN CHILD

NO CHILDREN UNDER 16

WILL BE ADMITTED!

Unless Accompanied by Parents

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

Special Filming Starting at 11:30 P.M.

50c to 6 P.M. 75c after 6 P.M.

CECIL E. MARREY, LESSEE

SATURDAY  
MARCH 15, 1930.

WHY be WITHOUT capable HOME HELP? Make KNOWN your want's in these Columns and Get IT

Ganna Walska's Funds Attached

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. March 15.—The bank account of Ganna Walska, opera singer and wife of Harold F. McCormick, was attached yesterday. A music magazine charged that Mme. Walska contracted for a series of advertisements during an operatic tour and that a bill for \$2500 went unpaid.

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SUE

ROOMMATES WANTED

DOMESTIC WIFE IN Apartment house

Wife required, \$150.00 month.

SUBURBAN BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM—Rooms wanted for two to three weeks. Write to Baldwin P. Box 1000, 10th and Locust. Give address and party will call in person.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

FURNISHED—Furnished rooms private family, reasonable. Box 1000, 10th and Locust.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL 317—Locally—Central

responsible for weeks.

HAMILTON HOTEL

92 HAMILTON—Rooms, \$20.00

200 single rooms, some cooking. All hotel

expenses, some food, some board.

WATERLOO UNIVERSITY HOTEL

Rooms, \$20.00

MONTGOMERY HOTEL—Ginger new

rooms, \$20.00

1000 BROADWAY HOTEL—Ginger new

rooms, \$20.00

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

Rooms, bath, private entrance, dining room, central transportation, \$20.00

weeks. Box 1000, 10th and Locust.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

BOTANICAL 4200—Furnished four

rooms, bath, private entrance, new house. \$100.00

COTTONWOOD 4200—Furnished

4-5-6 rooms, bath, \$100.00

UNIVERSITY 4200—4-5-6 rooms, bath, \$100.00

SWEET HOME 4200—Furnished

4-5-6 rooms, bath, \$100.00

W. C. WILCOX &amp; CO. 4200—

CARLETON APT. HOTEL

4016 LINDLE BL. DELMAR—Furnished

4-5-6 rooms, bath, \$100.00

LINDLE AND KINGSHIGHWAY BL.

Rooms, bath, private entrance, reasonable

rent, \$100.00

KINGSHIGHWAY 4016—Furnished

4-5-6 rooms, bath, \$100.00

C. W. WILCOX &amp; CO. 4016—

KINGSLAND 4200—Furnished, 4-5-6

rooms, bath, \$100.00

HAMILTON 4200—Rooms, bath, \$100.00

LINDLE 4200—Rooms, bath, \$100.00

KINGSLAND 4200—Rooms, bath, \$100.00

KING





## ST. LOUIS MARKET

U.S. STOCK EXCHANGE, March 15.—Total sales amount shares, compared with 2427 shares yesterday. Bond sales compared with \$19,000 yesterday.

ing is a complete list of securities traded in, with the sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing prices are also given:

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net	Close	Bid	Asked
Stores 1.20	110	9	9	9	9	9	10	10
Bank 8	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200
Gas 5	400	400	400	400	400	400	400	400
Electric 1	400	400	400	400	400	400	400	400
Lead 87 1/2	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200
Gas 2	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Gas 0	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Auto 1	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Trust 12	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Gas 15	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Gas 4	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Gas 12	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Gas 10	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Gas 4	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Gas 3	100	100	100	100</				

## THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

FIFTY-FIFTY.

OME watch-dog of the social structure pounces every little while, on the career-and-cash wife for neglecting her home—likewise her husband—and their children (if any). She cannot, scolds the one who has a home, to care for spouses, take care of babies and do anything else. The mere fact that an increasing number of women are living this double—not to say triple-life makes no impression on the whither-do-we-drifters.

Now, it may be, will the actual cases in point, which we have to relate today, meet these. But Two thousand Five Hundred Dollars is a Lot of Money—and it has just been acquired in two large, luscious lumps—with plenty more pickings yet to come—by two devoted and successful wives (one of them a devoted and successful mother), who, to our mind, have discovered the perfect fifty-fifty job: writing prize-winning detective stories.

• • •

WO women have just won two of the biggest prizes ever awarded to topnotch crime thrillers—and they both are as part-time workers—for they are, as we said, are busy wives and one of them is a much-occupied mother—in competition with a full-time field of men. What is said to be the largest prize ever awarded for a mystery novel—the neat sum of \$7500—has gone to Isabel Briggs Myers, author of that excellent new detective story with the pleasing title, "Murder at Come."

This yarn posits the problem of "tracing a murder that wasn't committed to a murderer who doesn't exist," with the aid of a first-rate police detective, a psychological playright and a unique observer, and with the complication of crimes that look like accidents—or suicide, but not both—or murder or double crime. There are poisoned arrows among the accessories, also the Wrath of Kali the Destroyer, the biggest ruby in the world; also—but we've given away enough, though we defy you to guess the villain before the revolution in the last chapter.

Now, then—meet Mrs. Myers, and see how delightfully she combines the concealing of such a super-thriller with the pursuits of do-mesticity!

• • •

"I'M THIRTY-ONE," she confesses, "and I'm married and have two babies, and that in itself is such a blissful state of affairs that I sometimes have difficulty in believing it—except when I'm wiping little noses or cleaning up cereal which has been fed to the floor, at which times it seems quite probable."

"You see, I know my luck. In June, 1918, at the end of my junior year, I married an army flyer and went back with him to his post to be as near him as I could. That is, I worked in Memphis while he flew at Park Field, and all that summer I only saw him about 24 hours a week."

"But, of course, I am 35, Lieutenant Clarence G. Myers has become Clarence G. Myers, a practicing law in Philadelphia. And four tiny bare rooms under a that, hot roof, on a flat, hot flying field, have been replaced by a beloved little ivy-covered colonial house in Swarthmore. And there is Peter, not quite three, and Ann, just past one, to splash in the wading pool under the huge old cherry tree and play and sleep on the porch, and I dig the ashes from the stone fireplace, and leave toys everywhere."

"And that was everything in the world that I wanted, I thought. And then I knew I wanted something else. I wanted to try a detective novel, myself.

The only solution seemed to be to work at night. I did a good deal in the daytime, but with Ann and Peter climbing over my chair and pushing the shift keys so that capitals would not print on the page, I couldn't make much progress. (Even the most fearless passage looks impudentness when written like this.) In the evenings, though, between 9 and 2, stretched six heavenly, solid, uninterrupted hours—if I could stay awake to use them. Mostly I stayed awake, though many a time my head bumped the typewriter in the middle of a sentence."

(Copyright, 1930)

### Passing the Glass

STEM glassware is now in general use, but apparently everyone does not know how to handle a stem glass in serving or passing.

When handling the glass to a person, it should be held by the stem, so the one taking it can grasp it at the upper part, which is the convenient way to drink from the glass.

If the glass is to be passed on and handled by several persons it should be presented as above and the person taking it by the upper part, must quickly change the position of the hand so the glass is being held by the stem when offered to the next person.

The simple rule to remember is to hold the stem when passing the glass and when taking it to place your hand above that of the holder, which is the rule in passing tumblers.

Springtime so cheerfully.

PAGE 2B

## LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster

By Donald Henderson Clarke  
Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law—Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnapping.

## CHAPTER VI.

UT the next day, Louis took a train from Grand Central, and was met at the station by Bill and Louise and taken to their home. It was a big, rambling brick house, which had been built back in pioneer days by the pioneer Pedersen's of bricks made from clay taken right out of the place. The hole where the clay had been was now a duck pond, with ducks and swans floating about on it, and fat gold fish muddling about in it. Two peacocks posed with gorgeous display tails for Louis, a second after he stepped from the car.

The hall went right through the house. The rooms were big, with polished dark floors, soft rugs of subdued materials, and old mahogany furniture. Oil paintings in the hall and the drawing room, etchings in the library, and water colors in the smaller rooms were noted by Louis' inwardly dazzled but outwardly noncommittal gaze. They had lunch in the breakfast room, decorated in cream and apple green.

"It's cozier in here than in the dining room," Louise said.

"We always used to eat in the kitchen," Louise commented. Bill and Louise laughed.

"But we always had something to eat, which is more than you could say for some of the neighbors," Louise added. "This certainly is a swell dump—no place for a guy like me."

"Oh, Louis, don't be a sap," Louise said. "When you and Bill come back from the war you'll probably be a political boss and have a bigger place than this."

Louis was a subject of interested speculation to Louise. He was solid and square, and his deep brown eyes bored at you so hard, with smoldering fires beneath. And he was an honest-to-goodness gangster! and Bill said he had killed other men but that it was in fair fights. Bill thought he was great.

"He gives me a big kick," Bill asked. "Tell me. Did you ever kill anybody?"

"I dunno, Miss Pedersen—" Louise said, corrected.

"WELL, have it your own way, Louise, then I dunno. I shouldn't think you'd like to hear about those kind of things. You see, it aint your kind of a world we're talking about."

"It's probably a better one—at least it's more exciting," Louise said. "I've always thought I'd love to be a gunman's sweetheart. Is that right?"

"Listen Louise," Louis said, pulling out a package of cigarettes and lighting one carefully. "Get

words in the newspapers and in books that I can't understand myself. But you couldn't be a gunman's dame, or any tough guy's dame. You aint tough. You're not soft, but you aint tough."

"But did you kill anybody?"

"Well," Louis said, "I had a gun up against a couple of guys and I pulled the trigger until the gun was empty, and later I heard the guys were dead."

"How did it feel?" Louise asked.

"I dunno," Louis said. "I got all steamed up—excited you know. And I wouldn't care what happened."

"You must be pretty strong—Bill says you're better fighter than he is, and he was the heavyweight champion of college. He says you're as fit as it was fun."

"A guy is likely to fight more like business if he figures he'll get his if he don't," Louis said.

"I'll bet you fought fair," she told him.

"I dunno," Louis replied. "I was to be the most regular thing to be where I was born and grew up. And it was a tough spot. I'd probably been a Boy Scout if I'd been born in a Boy Scout neighborhood."

"I think you're great, Louise," Louise said.

Louis was very close to him, and his head was tilted back, and her blue eyes were suffused with moisture. They had been walking as they talked, and now they were out back of the paddock, concealed from the house by trees, and arbors and buildings. Louise's heart was pounding.

"How many horses you got?" he said.

"Fifteen or sixteen, I guess. I don't know," Louise replied apologetically. "But you don't care about the horses, and I don't either. Let's talk about you."

"Listen Louise," Louis said, pulling out a package of cigarettes and lighting one carefully. "Get

long before they both were assigned to an officers' training camp, and they hadn't been assigned to the officers' training camp long before they were assigned back to the heavy artillery again.

"This Lieutenant who's in charge of us is a wet smack," Bill said to Louise. "Let's regulation's hundred pounds of sugar for the bunch, and take a trip on our own."

"Why go to all that trouble, Bill?" Louise asked. "Why not steal the sugar?"

Bill, however, insisted on regulation's sugar.

"We might as well do things the right way once in a while," he said.

Then he and Louise departed with the 100 pound bag of sugar. They jumped on a freight train with it, and rolled off at the first town they came to.

"What's the name of this burg, I wonder?" Louise said.

"It doesn't make any difference," Bill replied. "Follow me."

They went into an estaminet, and Bill ordered a bottle of brandy, an omelette with a dozen eggs in it and two bottles of vin rouge. He paid the bill with sugar, which was a good deal more scarce than francs. There was no attempt to

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

LOUIS BERETTI, born in the turmoil of a battle in the streets of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipathy to policemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal Big Italy, Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children to grow up as decent Christians. Ma, particularly, is most devoted. Louis begins life as a thief in a small way, then tries his hand as a bartender. In a battle of revenge with another gang Louis is badly wounded. When he recovers he goes to Boston on an errand for a girl friend. When the war comes he is among the first to enlist and forms a friendship with Bill Pedersen, an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise.

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"We ought to meet some girls," Louise said.

"That's easy," Bill said. "As long as our sugar holds out we should be able to."

"A couple have been walking by the door, giving us the eye," Louise said.

"Huh!" Bill told him. "Your taste is bad, Louise. I'm fuzzy. Come along with me."

Louis shouldered the bag and they walked along a lane until they came to a house behind a brick wall. Standing in the gate was a rather plump, pleasant-faced woman in her late twenties, with black hair and big black eyes. She was smiling at them.

Bill doffed his overseas cap and grinned.

"How do you do, Mademoiselle," he said in French. "We have here a large supply of sugar, which we are tired of, and would like very much to sit down in a quiet place and rest."

"Monstre does not look so fatigued," she replied, laughing.

"Preparation of the food begins with its cooking and is carried into the mouth, stomach and intestines. The food is broken down physically and chemically, it reaches the appropriate state is taken up and distributed by the man body.

The function of muscular tissue may best be grasped in the light of their contribution to nutrition. It is common knowledge that man lives on the food he takes into his body. This food must be properly prepared and distributed so that it can be utilized by the millions of cells that make up the man body.

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"But surely," was the reply. "One is glad to be hospitable to the body."

"We are not so brave," Bill continued, smiling to Louise to enter the gate. "But we are inclined to come into direct contact with the outside of our own system, that is, the fluid that surrounds the body. This fluid transports with it the cells of the body. It is this you that transports with it the food to the cells."

Now the crucial point in the blood system, but in the body is the so-called lymph system. Blood as such does not come into direct contact with the cells of the body, but lymph does.

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"Oh, is it yours to part with, if you wish?" the lady inquired, pointing her lips in delighted surprise.

"It doesn't make any difference," Bill replied. "Follow me."

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## HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts  
for the New York Academy  
of Medicine.  
Edited by Dr. Iago Goldstein.

## Sense In Exercise

SENSE in exercise is rare indeed. There are some to whom exercise appeals as the mainstay of life and health. There are others who look upon all unnecessary muscular effort as something to be earnestly avoided.

Exercise is, of course, not the most important item in health promotion, but it is important enough so that its neglect will lead in time to appreciable changes in both the structure and function of the human body.

The function of muscular exercises may best be grasped in the light of their contribution to nutrition. It is common knowledge that man lives on the food he takes into his body. This food must be properly prepared and distributed before it can be utilized by the millions of cells that make up the human body.

Preparation of the food begins with its cooking and is carried further by the mouth, stomach and intestines. The food is broken down physically and chemically. As it reaches the appropriate state it is taken up and distributed by the blood system.

Ultimate consumption of the food is carried out by the individual cells of the body. The task is distributed by the blood system. Blood as such does not come into direct contact with the cells outside of its own system. But in a manner similar to that by which the fluid part of the blood that is the lymph, escapes from the blood system and bathes all the cells of the body. It is this lymph that transports with it the food for the cells.

Now the crucial point in this consideration is that the blood is kept in circulation by the contractions of the heart, but lymph by the contractions of all the muscles in the body.

Exercise, that is, muscular movement, therefore promotes lymph circulation. This in turn serves to bring new food to the cells, and to carry away waste.

This fact that explains why a muscle will grow bigger when exercised. It is this, too, that accounts for the value in massage, or, as it is sometimes termed, passive exercise.

"said the lady, dropping over the chair back again. "If you would like to come into the house, Antoinette, and I will tea. I expect her."

"I'll come in," said Antoinette, and pulled a bell cord, to send a buxom girl with a little greasy, and tips under a suspicion of

The lady ordered tea.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Copyright, 1930.

## Housewife's Scrapbook

The usual dinner music by the Black and Gold Room orchestra, under the direction of Ludwig Laurier, may be heard at 5 o'clock KSD.

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and "Love's Old Sweet Song" will be sung in contrast with "Ragtime Romeo," "Should It?" and "Son" when the "Dandies of Yesterday" a male quartet, broadcast at 8 o'clock over KWK.

"I'm Sympathetic," "A Little Kiss Each Morning," "Dixie Fingers," "Love Ain't" and "March of the Old Guard."

The Nit Wits will dramatize a story entitled "Fast Mail" in their broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMXO.

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